SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

Japan Knows That the Sword Must Decide Between Her and Russia.

THE PLANS OF THE POWERS REVEALED

Seiging Kine Chao--Russia Limiting Japan's Ambition -- Work for the Diet -- Other Matters.

TOKYO, JAPAN, December 24, 1897.— Per S. S. Peru, via San Francisco.—Spec-lal.—Has the war-cloud passed away, and is the threatening storm over? Who-ever thinks so, must be a very superficial observer, and knows very little of the Japanese character. I was talking quite recently with a Japanese official of the State Department, and asked his opinion as to the chances of war. "I think," he said, "that everything is now smoothed over."

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now smoothed over.
"But, will Japan submit to Russia's
supremacy in Korea?"
"Japan will see that Korea's independ-

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"What will Japan do if the French should want Formosa?"

"The French seem to want Hainan; there has been no question of Formosa."

"But,"I insisted, "suppose that after all they do want Formopsa?"

The hypothesis was too much. As a rule the Japanese features are absolutely without expression, but a flash of the eye and a look of determination appeared, as he repl'ed: "Formosa is Japanese territory and no nation on earth shall take it from us."

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Is there any possibility of the attempt being made? Those who have followed the events in the Far East ever since Russia has secured peace on her western frontier, cannot doubt that Japan will be hardssed until 'forbearance not a prominent quality in Japanese national life, is exhausted. The action of Germany in seizing Kyao Chao, was premature, it revealed the plans of the powers. But, after all, Germany aided or abetted Russier Russian Russ

after all, Germany aided or abetted Russia in limiting Japan's ambition, Russia was liberally rewarded by China, or rather, helped herself to such reward as in her opinion the service called for. France did not come to China's rescue from did not come to China's rescue from purely philanthropic motives; but Germany was left out in the cold. The Emperor may have been of the opinion that a simple "thank you!" would again be the reward for his assistance in the coming struggle, and has taken time by the forelock by exacting payment in advance. However this may be, Russia, France, Germany, and Great Britian are hurrying their fleets to these waters, and Japan is buying war vessels going somewhat beyond her means. If England's attitude were strictly defined, it would be possible to make a good guess as to when the ball will open; but Great Britian's position is will open; but Great Britian's position is an unknown quantity. The Japanese are in hopes of forming an offensive-defensive alliance, and the Japanese press, which only three years ago could not find any only three years ago could not find any opithets vile enough to express its contempt, has now completely turned round and indulges in equally futile flattery Japan knows that the sword must decide between her and Russia, but she would like to wait until she has her fleet complete. But by that time the Trans-Siberian railroad will be finished, and this will offset fully her advantage on the ocean. No, I look for a sudden attack, and shall

not be surprised if a cable flashes around the world stating that a shot has set fire to the powder magazine. WORK FOR THE DIET. The approaching meeting of the Diet is occupying the attention of the politicians and of the public press in so far as the last touches must be given to the preliminary measures necessary to render the new treaty operative. These treaties provide that the Codes must have been in operation for one year, and notice given to the powers, before the abolition of extra-territoriality can go into effect. The codes, however, are not finished, and as they must pass the Diet before they come a law, it must be accomplished at this session or there may be a plished at this session or there may be a postponement. The government would not mind, but the fingoes would be furious. The British Blue Book for 1834 prover that the Ito Cabinet was not anxious for the abolition of the extra-territorial clause. Japan is not ripe to have jurisdiction over foreigners. This fact is brought home to us every day. What was the punishment to the murderers of our two sailors? A pairty fine Well, the United States, in the opinion of Japan and ever of poor, old, decrepit China, is a quantity nagligeable. Our Monroe doctrine is un negligeable. Our Monroe doctrine is un derstood to mean that we cannot interfere in the Far East, and that our missionaries, seamen, and peaceable merchants can be ill-treated and even murdered with impunity. The United States Minister addresses a diplomatic remonstrance; it is answered in the same divionatic manner, and in the course of tinking duly forgotten. The men who, trusting to the Stars and Stripes, went out there moulder in their bloody graves, while President and Congress are considering the far more important question as to who shall receive the political plums the diplomatic and consular places in China and Japan.

If our citizens in the far East—but they

If our citizens in the far East-but they are only reputable merchants, and do not dabble in politics—would write a fair account of what the Chinese and Japanese think of us, and if the newspapers dared print that estimate, it would go hard with

the pointenas at nome who are responable for it.

How long will the Diet be in session?

From present appearances I should think
just long enough to be told; Get out of
here! In other words, there will be an
immediate dissolution unless important
events occur. The opposition, that is the
whole Diet, except the members who hold
government positions, has publicly expressed the intention of addressing the
throne, or to pass a resolution of want
of confidence in the Cabinet. The ministers are perfectly aware of the fact, and
the wonder to me is that the Cabinet
has shown so much vitality. Woe to the
minister or Cabinet who should neglect
to keep up army and navy. Hara-kirl minister or Cabinet who should neglect to keep up army and navy. Hara-kirl would be a very slight punishment if, it case of war, defeat instead of victory should result. But where is the money to come from? Japan's finances are in a bad condition, and the deficit is growing To add to these perplexities, there is the war spirit, the Yamato Damashii, with which the ministers secretly sympathize, but which is found highly inconvenient at but which is found highly inconvenient a this time. I dare say that there is no member of the Cabinet, who would no chance at the thankless task.

PECULIAR POLITICS.

There are some peculiarities in Japa-nese politics which strike us as being rather odd. The Nippon tells the follow-ing story, which, impossible as it reads may contain a good deal of truth. Some self-appointed advisers, Baron Iwasaki, the great financier, Olchi Masumi, and several other hum, bodies, proceeded to the great financier, Otchi Masumi, and several other busy bodies, proceeded to the residence of Count Matsukata, the Premier, and told him that popular opin ion being now irrevocably unfavorable to him, and the attitude of foreign Powers towards the far East being such as to cause much uneasiness, nothing could be more unfortunate for his own reputation as well as for the national interests than to provoke a fruitiess conflict with po-

to provoke a fruitfess conflict with po-Iltical parties."

Here is Japanese politeness with a ven geance. Faney our Mr. J. P. Morgan, accompanied by say Senator Hill, proceeding to Washington and volunteering an unasked-for advice of this kind! The self-appointed committee then modestly requested Maisukata to resign. And what did the head of the Cabinet do? Ring the bell and tell the servant to show his visitors out? The Nippon reports the Premier "as having betrayed symptoms

TROBUS TO SIT UPON.

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E. B. Samuels, County Clerk of Hickman County, Clinton, Ky., testifies that he statered for years with horrible pains in the back, kidneys and bladder—was treated by many physicians—they gave him no relief—he got so that he could hardly stand alone—Utah Kidney Beans, he says, completely cured him. He gladly recommends them to all sufferers.

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of great regret, and as having indicated of great regret, and as having indicated his sense of the mistakes committed by Count Kabayama and Viscount Takashima, to which he attributed the present embarrassing state of affairs." Here is a specimen of Japanese politics for you! But there is one thing highly commendable in all this. Japanese statesmen may dabble in politics, but if they make a mistake such as would reflect upon, or hurt bai Nippon, there can be only one end, and that this, hara-kirl. If this or end, and that this, hara-kirl. If this or some similar unwritten law became the fashion in the United States, a good many politicians, I fancy, would go out of the business, and try some other way

of the business, and try some other way of making a living.

This is the last week of the year, and business has been extremely dull, far more so than in other years, so old residents say. Money is tighter than it ever was before, and there is scarcely any prospect of relief. The papers are discussing the advisability of inducing foreign capital to make investments, but Japan must change her attitude towards. Japan must change her attitude towards foreigners competely, and infuse a little more integrity into her merchants before any foreigner will trust his capital.

There is another matter which I would place before the public through your paper.

The legitions of almost all the treaty

The legations of almost all the treaty Powers have beautiful buildings, owned by the governments by which they are accredited. The one of the United States is an exception. See here what a prominent paper says of it: "As for the Legation of the United States, the tardiness of the Washington Government to proof the Washington Government to pro vide for a suitable building is becoming the subject of public comment. The site is spacious and admirably situated, but the house is a wooden structure of the flimsiest descripwooden structure of the flimsiest descrip-tion. Hastily run up and roughly put together at the outset, the passage of years has deprived it of its only title to respectability, newness, and it is now a veritable eye-sore, as usly as it must be uncomfortable. It can never have been intended to be anything but a very temporary structure, for it is huddled away in the southerly corner of the grounds so that the principal rooms face away in the southerly corner of the grounds so that the principal rooms face west and north, aspects almost unendur-able for a residence in the climate of Japan. * * * We must say that consid-ering the immense wealth of the United States and the magnitude of American interests in Japan, the Government's carelessness in this matter is unaccountabie. The Consulate-General in Yokohama is a poor enough affair in all conscience, but the Legation in Tokyo is incomparably poorer." I may add to this that, next to sending professional diplomats—not politicians—to represent this great re-public abroad, a suitable Legation would

enhance our prestige. CURRENT EVENTS. The Crown Prince has reached his majority, and has entered the House of Peers. The mourning for the Empress Dowager is not yet past, and coused quently there were no special demonstrations. It is, besides, rather doubtful if his health will permit his succeeding to the three.

There was a huge fire at Yokohama. It broke out at II o'clock at night in a warehouse near the railway station, and spread to the adjoining store-houses, which were all burned to the ground. which were all burned to the ground.
The coolies, who were quickly on the scene, reaped a rich harvest, helping themselves to anything handy. It seems strange that, by the very efficient police force in Japan, such disorder can happen. a sort of an automate an initiative, probably from hear of being rapped over the knuckles by his superiors. The loss is over 1,000,000 yes and almost all uninsured. It will fall heavy on the losers, the more since the astonishing tightness of money prevents

astonishing tightness of money prevents the obtaining of loans from the native banks on almost any consideration.

Another murder of an American sailor is reported from Nagasaki—Frank Epps of the United States flagship Olympia "The man." says the Nagasaki Press "paid a visit to Nassa on Sanday even us, and on returning hired a sampar (native boat) from that village to publim on board. His cries were heard, and his body was found. The police arrest ed two boatmen. "This affair will be hushed up also: It is not astonishing tha American sailors bezin to feel ugly, and that, unless this Government takes step to prevent and punish the cowardly murderers, our blue jackets will take the mat ter into their own hands.

ter into their own hands.

The export of strawbraid from Kobe shows a remarkable increase. In 1896 there were 1,934,973 bundles, valued a yen 831,608, and from January to October 1887, there were 2,684,488 bundles, repre-senting yen 1,437,691. H. S.

THE MASON TRIAL.

Expert Testimony by Doctor John S

Apperson.

ABINGDON, VA., Jan. 20.—Special.—The only interesting feature in the Maso trial to-day is the testimony given in the orenoon by the prisoner's brother, Jame Mason, and in the afternoon that of Dr

Mason, and in the afternoon that of Dr John S. Apperson, formerly assistant superintendent of the Southwestern Lunatistium. Jam's Mason testified to numerous troubles he had had with the constant of the south of t of for interpretary persons of the possible man.

Dr. Apperson is a most intelligent phy letan and of high st rading, and his testimony is very important.

Rev. L. W. Guyer, pastor of the Lau el-Street M. E. church mission, return d to the city yesterday morning from Petersburg, where he has been conduct ng revival services at West-Street M. E. hurch, Rev. Mr. Evans pastor.

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ATTHE LAKESIDE LINKS

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR THE OUTDOOR EVENTS.

Golf Tournaments Feb'y. 22nd, April 11th and May 14th, and the Bicycle Races for April 23d .- Big Crowd Yesterday

The Lakeside Wheel Club was unusually brilliant yesterday afternoon. The splendid winter weather was conducive to outdoor sports, and wheelmen and golfers were in evidence in great numbers.

The links were full to overflowing from two o clock until dark.

The latch-string of the Lakeside Club is always on the outside and "Old Virginia" hospitality always on tap, especially so at the regular Saturday solree.

OUT-DOOR EVENTS.

The management has definitely decided upon the following out-door events: Two preliminary golf tournaments; the first on February 22d; the second, April 11th, and a final one on May 14th for the challenge cup and championship.

The bicycle races topen only to members of the club) will take place April 22d. These will comprise a five-mile handicap, a half-mile open and a mile open, for the challenge cup and championship.

The course mapped out for these races is a beautiful one, and will afford the spectators a fine view from start to finish, it will be "the" club event of the season.

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After the games, there is great good fellowship among the members gathered within the spacions halls, and grouped around the open fire places, relating experiences of the day's sport.

THOSE PRESENT.

Numbered among the players and spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cadot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Flannagan, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Valentine.

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Missess Mary Mayo, Julia Harris, Kat Harris, Elile Bosher, Rhea Watkins, Kate Talley, Phoebe Warwick, Mary Hill, Mary Donnan, Fannie Lewis, Annie Gray, Lelia Gray, Marion Harris, Townes, Clara Bern, McCilli (of Petersburg), Dickson (of Buffalo, N. Y.), Louise Mayo, Lina Mayo, Travers (of New York), Ashley Miller, Cannon, Virginia Haves, Ellen Hobson, Johnson (of New York), Bessie Pace, Lule Williams, Hoge (of Ashland), Alice Delancy Archer, Bessie Martin, Mary Jones Patton (of Danville, Va.), Russell (of Winchester, Va.), Barksdale (of Ashland), Judith Deane, Shipp (of Lexington, Va.), Messer, Travers (of New York), J. S. Crenshaw, E. C. Mayo, Randolph Holladay, Dudley MeDonald, F. A. Davenport, John Currie, C. B. Antrim, Curtis Cauthorn, Preston W. Nolland, Lymwood Antrim, William Henry Jones, T. H. Symington, George Gibson, Harrison Blar William Walker, W. S. P. Mayo, Edward Harrison, Lewellyn McVeigh, R. C. Wortham, Frank McCarthy, Thomas Calborne, Allan, Talbott, John G. Walker Henry Baskerville, Richmond Lewis, W. J. Johnston, William Palmer, John Palmer, F. Lucado, (of Lynchburg), E. V. Williams, John Hayes, Waller Morton, Todd (of Ealitimore, Charles Burnett, W. C. Noland, Watkins Ellerson, Robert Campbell, George Bidgood,

One of the Best Hunts of the Season Held

Yesterday Afternoon.
The beautiful weather of yesterday in

The beautiful weather of yesterday induced a arge attendance at the regula. Acet of the Peep Kun Hunt Club. Th. aumber was, perhaps, the largest out this casen, and the chase was a most exchang and exhibitating one.

It was conceded to be the best hunt of the season. The meet was at fito Visita the throw off was to the right of the road, this side of Grant's. The course was through Grant's, Ashburaer's, the Chamber of the club-house, at which have the progress of the hunt three riders were unseated, but no one was aurit.

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Mr. H. C. Beattle, M. F. H., on Miss Christian's "Lady Lillan," rode, as he always does, true and stratght, and wan hard to follow. Following him like t shadow was Miss Mary Forbes, of Warrenton, Vo., who, on Major Allen's "Panunky," rode superbly. Preminent in the ront of the hunt was Mr. Hinghbotham in his gray mare "Duchess," and Mr Muscoe Garnett, on Mr. O. H. Berry "Darke." This was only "Darkes" second aunt, and he acquitted himself handsomely, Master Everst Waddey, on hi ray colt, took his jumps in great shape ind could give some of the old 'uns', lesson. Dr. Tritton and Mr. Savage, tw' of the old standbys of the field, on their acres. "Deep Run" and "Amelia Belle, were in their usual places, well up i 'ront, Great if terest was shown by the spectators who had driven out to various outst along the course of the hant. Ther were a great many at "Ashburner's." ciats along the course of the hunt. There is a great many at "Ashburners," it which point there are four jumps which can be easily seen from the road There were several lookers-on at Bethle em church also. The hounds never rester the seent was holding, and these fast.

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Messrs. Joe and Jake Anderson wer triving traps instead of hunting. Amone hose out with the hounds were, besidehose already mentioned. Mr. L. Counger, Dr. Joseph A. White Dr. Teuser and Miss May Woodward, Mr. and Irs. T. N. Carter, Miss Blacker, Messrel. H. Clarke, W. S. Wortham, E. Wador, F. D. Meanley, William Rueger, 7d. Wortham, J. T. Parkirson, J. G. Skelm, Seeveer L. Carter, J. D. Mathews, A. H. Bosker, Amongst those at the club-broose were free, W. R. Merelih Mr. and Mrs. J. Woons Mess Pierne, Mrs. H. B. Nelle, o. Leesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glasgow, o. Toanoke; Mrs. W. Ben, Palmer, Mrs. G. Davenport, Mrs. Frank Nadle, of horizone Mrs. C. M. Botts, of Fradricksburg; Miss Hattle Ross, Missinghous Mrs. Julia Plarris, Mr. H. F. Paskerv'lle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Plarris, Mrs. F. Paskerv'lle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Pred. Scott, Mr. and Mrs

read. Va., who arrived from Englan Stridgy.
The buntine appointments for Februar tre: Wednesday, 2d. New Reservoir; Saiveday, 5th Kannels: Wadnesday, 9th bantilly Saturday, 12 Pin Visia: Wednesday, 10th, For Grounds: Saturday, 10th Kennels: Wednesday, 22d. New Reservoir; Saturday, 26th, Rio Vista.

TO PROTECT THE GAME.

\ General Bill for the Counties West o

the Pine Pil ge Mountains.

Mr. A. F. Withrow, the member of the House of Delegates from Alleghany, Batt and Fig' land, is a great sportsman. He very fond of fishing and hunting, but halso is in favor of giving the proper procetion to fish and game. He has been astrumental in having for his three counties a law enacted which makes it a mistemeanor to blow up fish with dynamite He has also introduced a bill which provides for the establishing of the office of tame warden.

This game warden shall have jurisdiction over the entire State and for each congressional District an assistant is to be appointed. All the expenses caused by the creation of these offices are to be allowed the violation of the game laws.

House bill No. 28s for the protection of tame in the counties of the Commonwealth west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is a general game law for that portion of the State. It has been introduced by Mr. Withrow and has been reported favorably to the House and now standon the calendar among the bills awaiting their second reading.

ANEVE_ING OF INTEREST. the Pine El ge Mountains.

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Cathedral Choir, Feb uary 8th.

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The concert for the benefit of St. Peter's cathedral choir to be held in Cathedra Hall on Marshall street on Tuesday even ing, February 8th, promises to be one of unusual brilliancy.

A glance at a few of the attractionsisted on the programme avill suffice as an inkling of its excelence.

Among the performers programmed are Mrs. Kahnweiler, soprano; Miss Nina Pegram, elocutionist; Eugene Davis and hiscombination; J. Malcolm Hough, tenor Misses B. Anthony, and M. Taylor, soprano; C. Canapa, tenor; J. W. Halloran basso; Mr. Ritchie, cornetist; Mr. Perkins, euphonist; and J. Sebastian Rafferty, pianist.

These will be heard in solos trios, duets

MARRIAGE AT HOUSTON.

Beautiful Wedding Ceremony in St. John's

Beautiful Wedding Ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church.

HOUSTON, VA., Jan. 27.—Special.—Mr. J. J. Rives and Miss Annie Page Collins were married at St. John's Episcopal church hers to-day.

The church was tastefully decorated with ferns and evergreens.

The bridal party entered at 12:30 P. M., keeping time to Mendeissohn's wedding aarch played by Mrs. A. R. Green.

The bride was attired in a neat travelling sult of green broad cloth and was accompanied by her brother, Mr. W. W. Collins, cashier of the Bank of Halifax, who gave her away.

The groom was accompanied by Mr. D. D. Leslie, best man. The ceremony was solemnly and impressively performed by Rev. J. G. Shackelford, rector of the church.

the church.

Mr. Allen G. Collins, of Richmond and Messrs. L. C. Watkins, B. W. Leigh and F. F. Collins were ushers. Among those from a distance attending were Miss Watkins and Mrs. Marshall, of Smithville and Mr. A. S. Herndon, of Capabilla.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late John W. Zollins, of Petersburg, Va.
The groom is the senior member of the large tobacco firm of Rives, Johnson &

iarge tobacco firm of Rives, Johnson & Co., of this place.
The popularity of the couple here was videnced by the large congregation that arrived out to witness the nuptials.
The public school and the three private schools of the town gave a recess in honor of the occasion and the pupils of the espective schools attended in a body.
The bride and groom were the recipients of man; handsome and useful presents.
They left on the 2.55 train for a bridal rip South and will make their future

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JUDGE MILLER CONVALESCENT.

Mutual Insurance Chapter Organized

Adjudged Insurance Chapter Organized Adjudged Insure.

POWHATAN C. H., VA., Jan. 29.—Special.—Judge Thomas M. Miller, who has been sick for some days, was well enough to be at his office to-day.

J. Mat. Campbell, of the American Guild Life Insurance Company, organized a chapter here yesterday to be known as the Powhatan Chapter, with about fifteen charter members.

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The following officers were installed: Governor, A. M. Howard; Vice-Governor, R. W. Duffer, Secretary and Treasurer, W. S. Goode; Chaphain, M. W. Nicholis; Warden, G. L. English; Guard, T. E. Utley; Trustees-M. W. Nicholis, Robert D. Tucker, W. D. McDearmon; Medical Examiner, Dr. Robert D. Tucker, John S. Siddons, of this county, was adjudged on yesterday a lunatic. The following justices composed the Board of Commission; W. T. Michaux, William E. Royall and John E. Finney.

Mr. M. H. Yale, of New York, is in the will make sale of his farm in this county before he returns to New York. He owas the Montpelier farm, the old homestead of the late Judge William Pope Dabney.

Bond Repudiation Case.

WINSTON, N. C., Jan. 29.—Special.— The final bearing in the Wilkes ratiroad bond repudiation case was continued un-il February Ith, in order to secure re-ords from Raleigh regarding the organi-cation of the Northwestern North Caro-lica railroad. No speeches have been made yet for dither presecution or defence, but con-diderable evidence has been submitted.

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LOS ANGESLES, CAL, Jan. 29.—E. A. Doloh, of this city, who returned from fammoth Ti ak, small station fifty miles orthwest of Yyma, reports that L. S. Juliam found whole family perishing in besert and rescued them.

The fairly consisted of Win. Joyce and is five children. Joyce had tried to drive verland from Prescott to Chino, Calif. tils horses died at itila Bend and family ried to walk across the desert. Their rovisions gave cut, and when found the chole six were on the verge of death.

They had walked 350 miles and carried

They had walked 350 miles and carried rovisions and water on their backs.

Requiem Mass Daily.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—A permit has been granted to the Citizens' Electric company in Brooklyn to lay wires to the amous Mackay Mausoleum in Green-cod cemetery for lighting and heating

The wires will be laid in a trench So

et long. Ann altar is to be erected in

he Maus leum, and a priest assigned to

Wouldn't Marry.

Mr. George King, of Durham, N. C., ett Baitimore yesterday in anything but in amade frame of mind, says the Sun. He was to have been married Wed

nesday to Miss Georgie Kennall, of 1711 west Lombard street, but at the last mo

ment the prospective bride declined to it was originally intended by the coupl-

mersage which had been sent act of any aing, who wrote that he was then sick at the Eutaw House.

On the following morning Miss Kendall went to the hotel and there met King who told her that he felt much better.

king obtained a license and then engaged a carriage, in which they were driven to

ward the parsonage of Union Square Methodist Episcopia church. During the ourney Miss Kendall said she learned

hat her intended husband had been drink-

ing, refused to marry him and demanded that he take her to her home. King

that he take her to her home. King pleaded with her but she remained deals o his entreaties.

A trunk containing Miss Kendall's plothes, directed to Durham, was sent of all, who is a pretty brunette, says she is not as anxious about the man whos wife she refused to become as she is bout her trunk.

Both Died Suddenly. ATHENS, GA., Jan. 29.—Mrs. John D. Carithers, fifty years of age was burned of death in her home in East Athens just how the accident happened no one

The charred remains of the old lad;

were found this morning at 6 o'clock by ner neighbors. Her clothing was burned rom her body and she was lying in the

middle of the room. Mrs. Carithers wa iving alone at the time of the accident Up to two days ago her nephew and

fece had been residing in the house with

When the civil war broke out Mrs

farithers, who was then Miss Marth-cohnson, of Oglethorpe county, left her come and marched with the Confederates

She was in the army during the greate part of the war. It was in the arm

hat Mrs. Carithers formed an acquaint hat Mrs, Carthers formed an acquaint-enceship with her husband, whom she married at its close.

A remarkable coincidence connected with the tragic death of Miss Carithers

is yet has been able to ascertain,

bout her trunk.

f the tomb, now nearing completion.

ay requiem mass daily.

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and ensemble, and their efforts in such combination cannot fall to prove excellent. With such an interesting list, the expectations for a crowded house will not be in vain. OUTHWAITE

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WYANDOTTE BUILDING, COLUMBUS, OHIO, Dec. 15, 1897.

To Whom it May Concern:

The Pe-ra-na Drug Manufacturing Company of this city is one of its leading enif was originary intended by the couple to be married on Tuesday evening, but king, she said, after reaching Bailimore on that day and registering at a hotel proceeded to see the sights. Miss Kendall said that she walted patiently for him to call to see her, and finally gave up in despair. A short time before midterprises. The proprietors are prominent citizens. The President, Dr. S. P. Hartman, has a high standing as an enterprising man of undoubted integrity. Their most prominent remedy, Pe-ru-na, has a wide-spread reputation and is a most effective remedy for up in despair. A short time before mid-night she was awakened and given a message which had been sent her by Very truly, JOSEPH H. OUTHWAITE. catarrh.

Catarrh of Head and Throat.

I had had catarrh of the head and throat for twelve years, and had read throat for twelve years, and that Peru-na was good for it. But my husband was opposed to patent medicines and would not allow me to use it. About a year ago he died and I determined that I would at least cive Peru-na a trial.

give Pe-ru-na a trial. I had the druggist or-der some for me. as terman, Taftville, he had none in stock. Conn., Box 411.

and I took six bot-tles. It completely cured me. My ca-tarrh is all gone, and I have no more trouble with my throat.

trouble with my throat.

MRS. PAULINE AULTERMAN. Cured in Four Months.

I am thankful that I can write and say that I am cured of the chronic catarrh. I have taken several bottels of Pe-ru-na and two of Man-alin. I am feeling better now than I have for nearly three years. As I said to my parents, "Just to think! in four months I am cured of that dreadful disease," I chronic catarrh

Miss Martha E.

thank you very much cisco, Ind.
for your free advice
and kindness. Your medicine has done
just as you advertised it. I can't speak
too highly of Pe-ru-na.

MARTHA E. LEFLER.

Better Than Doctors.



dreadful disease."

I am now quite well. I praise Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na cured me. I think and ber its equal is not to be found. It has done for me what four doctors and five different medi-cines failed to do. I walk seven blocks to church every Sunday er, and feel refreshed at

Mrs. E. Riker, and feel refreshed at Cedar Falls, Ia. the end of my walk. And such sweet, reMRS. E. RIKER. hour before morning."

Catarrh of Lungs.

medieine I ever had in my house. My children had a bad cough, and one of them had the lung fever. I cured them all with Pe-ru-na. I shall do everything I can to help your medicine along. I wrote you about Miss Becking, my youngest daughter East Toledo, O. who had sait rheum

who had salt rheum
ever since she was born (1891). She is
now cared of it and we have your medicine to thank. I had six different physicians for her. MRS. BECKING.

Chronic Catarrh.



and must say that I am Alvina be two years next June since I was cured, and Hanenkrat, and I have not been Miss Alvina

troubled with any symptom of my old

ALVINA HANENKRAT.

La Grippe.

I keep Pe-ru-na on hand all the time. I have used it for la grippe and acute diseases. My wife has used it for

wife has used it for piles with satisfactory results. She will add a few sentences.

We have been using your Pern-na for two years, are never without a botite of it in the house, and find it a valuable remedy for la Mr. O. P. Hommel, grippe, indigestion, pain Believue, Tex. in the stomach and bowels. It will also relieve morning sickness during pregnancy, if taken half an hour before getting out of bed in the morning."

O. P. HOMMEL.

Chronic Disease of the Lungs.



I was afflicted with a very severe cough for about 18 months. Physicians told me my right lung was affected; their prescriptions gave no relief. I concluded to try Peru-na, and, after taking the first two both. and, after taking the first two bottles, I felt great relief. I continuer, was entirely restored Little Rock, Ark to health. I have recommended Peruna to

several friends with splendid results.
F. W. LINDEN.

Four Bottles of Pe-ru-na.

I write to let you know how I am get-I was troubled for ten years with chronic catarrh. I used Per-u-na and La-cu-pi-a for about eight months and must saw that I have fully recovered. At first the catarrh was so bad

catarrh was so bad I could scarcely hear had now there is no difficulty in hearing and all the symptoms of catarrh have Mr. Lee Stephens, disappeared. Many Bailey, Tex. thanks for your kindness and for your wonderful medicae.

LEE STEPHENS.

FREE MEDICAL BOOKS.

The following books, written by Dr. Hartman, will be sent free to any address: "The Ills of Life," a condensed encyclopaedia of family n edicine. "Health and Beauty," written especially for women, should be in the hands of every mother who wishes to bring up her daughters wisely and safely. "Winter Catarrh" treats of chroale catarrh in its different complications, "Facts and Faces," a book of testimonials, containing 22 pages, full of testimonials, containing who have been cured of chronic catarrh by Perusna. Address The Perusna Drug Manufacturing Conspany, 124 south Foorth street, Columbus, Ohio, All these books are written and compiled with great care by Dr. Hartman to give the people the best information possible concerning the human body and the diseases to which it is liable.